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#### PettisDry Goods Co

AMUSEMENTS.

Story of Offenbach's "La Perichole." Offenbach's old opera "La Perichole," recently revived by Lillian Russell, will be given to-night at English's. The second large audience that saw "The Grand Duchess" last night is strong evidence of the popularity of Miss Russell in this city and in "La Perichole" it can be said truthfully that she offers an impersonation which by many will be received with more favor than was that of the Duchess of Gerolstein. It is believed this old opera has never been presented in Indianapolis, or if it has, it was so many years back that there is only faint trace of its memory. But those desiring to witness Miss Russell in a clever role should have no fear of "La Perichole." The story is told with much wit. The old lines of French opera are followed. The moment a part is becoming a little serious the strain is broken by a permissible pun or something very practical. For instance, once where Piquillo, who is very poor, says to La Perichole, with whom he is in love: "What do I care whether I am rich or poor so long as I have you. You are all I have in the world and all I want," or words to that effect, Miss Russell replies: "And you, Piquillo, you are all I have; you -and an appetite."

La Perichole and Piquillo are street singers in Lima, Peru, and each loves the other. But they are very poor; so poor, in fact, that they can't raise the necessary \$4 to pay for a marriage ceremony. Digby Bell is Don Andres, viceroy of Peru, and while he is traveling about the city incognito he chances across the beautiful singer while she is lying on a bench trying to sleep away her hunger. His infatuation is instantaneous, and on very short notice—about ninety second—he asks her to become the lady in favor of his court. La Perichole feels that she would like to have her storage filled and she encourable. stomach filled, and she succumbs to entreaties. She dashes off a short note

her stomach filled, and she succumes to his entreaties. She dashes off a short note for Piquillo and enters the viceroy's palace. Then Don Andres discovers that the law ordsins that none but married women may enter his court, so he summons his governor and the first gentleman of his bedchamber and orders them to find a man who will marry La Perichole.

Fortunately for the lovers these men stumble against Piquillo, who, having found his sweetheart's note, has his head through a noose, the other end of which is hung over the limb of a tree, and is trying to find courage enough to kick a box from under him. They take him into a tavern and ply him with liquor until his mood is jolly enough so that he readily submits to the proposed marriage. La Perichole staggers gracefully when she is led before the notaries and sings a hilarous song in a

jolly enough so that he readily submits to the proposed marriage. La Perichole staggers gracefully when she is led before the notaries and sings a hilarous song in a very drunken fashion. When Plquillo is brought forward La Perichole recognizes his, but he is too drunk to see. The girl does not reveal her identity, but she is overjoyed at the selection made by the viceroy's officers. Her scheme all the way through has been to secure wealth which will insure the happiness of herself and Plquillo in the end. Finally the nuptial knot is tied and the first act ends.

Next morning Plquillo awakens sobered, and, learning that he is married, he states a desire to leave the viceroy's palace. He is told that he must first present his wife to his lordship. This he is willing to do until he finds out that his wife is the one woman he loves; then he rebels, is seized and thrown into prison.

The morning after his imprisonment he is aroused by La Perichole, who appears in a very becoming Spanish costume of black and old gold and is laden with diamonds. He is angry at her, but she soon convinces him that she still loves him and has been true to him. Then her presence in the cell is discovered by the viceroy, who orders the husband and wife cast into chains. When the viceroy leaves, a haggard old prisoner, who, after laboring twelve short years, has succeeded in whittling his way through a stone wall with a penknife, providentially appears and again cuts the chains of the loving captives. La Perichole sings a song, which soon brings the viceroy to her side, and Piquillo breaks from his loosened bonds and overpowers the ruler, who is himself chained to a post. After this the three prisoners find no difficulty in escaping through the door left open by the viceroy.

While in jail Miss Russell makes a good start at getting away with a package of eigarettes. She smokes in a true "fiend's" style. She not only handles the rolled tobacco correctly with her pretty hands, but she inhales the smoke away down to her diaphragm. While she

Schliewen Quartet Concert. The fourth concert of the Schliewen Quartet series was given last evening in the lecture room of Plymouth Church. The custowary appreciative audience was present to enjoy the fine rendition of a number of high grade chamber compositions. Beethoven was the master represented, the quartet playing a concerto-the one in F. op. 59, No. 2-and one movement of the presto of op. 18, No. 2. The several movements of the first were interestingly interpreted, and the lively movement of the latter, with the surety of attack and the abter, with the surety of attack and the absolute certainty of tempo, were warmly received. Mr. Schliewen, who has done much in the line of composition and arrangement, was heard in the line of the latter form with the other three players in an "Intermezzo," by Moszkowski. The "Intermezzo" was the only number on the well chosen programme that might be considered light, and was a pleasing relief, in addition to its being so well given. Mr. Schliwen played a solo, the famous Bach aria for the G string. In keeping with all of his work, this received its just rendition at his hands. Miss Schrader was heard to advantage in the aria from "Der Freischutz." For variety the programme was one of the best selected of the series. One more concert, which will be given in a few weeks, will complete the series.

Johnstone's Hemarkable Test. This afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Bates House Paul Alexander Johnstone, the mind reader, who will appear to-morrow night at English's, will give one of the most difficult of tests and one which made the late Washington Irving Bishop known all over the world. Several newspaper men are to get some physician to write a prescription which they are to take with them on a drive through the city, hiding it at some point along the route. Then they are to return to the hotel where Johnstone will, meanwhile, be watched by another will, meanwhile, be watched by another



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Will you let us send you our CATALOGUE? Copies free by mail. Quett, Coon & Co., Makers, Troy, N. Y. committee. The mind reader will be blindfolded, taken in the carriage and given the
reins. He will erdeavor to drive the horses
over the same route followed by the committee, find the prescription, take it to a
drug store and while still blindfolded, fill
it himself. This remarkable test is one
Johnstone claims to have frequently performed with success

Cincinnati Liederkranz Coming. The Cincinnati Liederkranz, under the auspices of the Indianapolis Maennerchor. will give a concert next Sunday night at English's Opera House. This society is one Eaglish's Opera House. This society is one of the best, if not the best, male chorus in the West, and one of the best in the United States. This society will bring with it a fine string quartet, and also Miss Minnie Betcher, a well-known soprano singer. The forty-eight members of the society will arrive here Sunday afternoon by a special train and be the guests of the Indianapolis Maennercher, who will give them a reception after the concert.

after the concert. The Bostonians Next. To-merrow morning the sale of seats begins at the Grand Opera House for the engagement of the Bostonians. The Bostonians have not appeared in Indianapolis for more than five years, and this engagement will afford their admirers an opportunity of seeing them in an attractive reportory. The best indorsement of the Bostonians is the simple announcement of the members of the organization. The company this season includes Henry Clay Barnabee, W. H. MacDonald, Jessie Bartlett Davis, Eugene Cowles, Caroline Hamilton, George Frothingham, Peter Lang, Joseph Sheehan, Jerome Sykes, Eloise Morgan, Josephine Bartlett, Mena Cleary and Joseph Sheehan, Jerome Sykes, Eloise Morgan, Josephine Bartlett, Mena Cleary and others equally as well known.

Monday evening "Prince Ananias." the new opera by Victor Herbert and Francis Neilson, will be sung. Vector Herbert is at present the leader of Gilmore's band, and while this is his first venture in the field of operatic composition, he has achieved a notable success. "Prince Ananias" ran successfully in New York last fall for more than eight weeks at the Broadway Theater, and it permits the different members of the organization to appear to splendid advantage.

Tuesday evening and Wednesday matinee "Robin Hood" will be the bill, and the engagement will end on Wednesday evening with "The Maid of Plymouth," Clay M. Green and Thomas Pearsall Thorn's comic opera, which tells the story of Miles Standish's courtship, after Longfellow.

Gus Thomas's "The Man Up Stairs." A new one-act play, "The Man Up-Stairs," by Augustus Thomas, was produced as a curtain-raiser to "The Foundling" at Hoyt's Theater, New York, last night. Miss Odette Tyler and Mr. Ferdinand Gottschalk appeared in the cast. Miss nand Gottschalk appeared in the cast. Miss
Tyler is the beautiful young widow who enjoyed the transitory celebrity of being ongaged to Howard Gould for a few days
last fall until the conduct of his family in
putting detectives on her track wounded
her pride and the engagement was canceled. Gottschalk was seen here with
Johnstone Bennett in "The Amazons."
Not to change the subject at all, but
speaking of Johnstone Bennett, that vigorous actress with a predilection for male impersonations, who was also seen here as personations, who was also seen here as Lady Tommy in "The Amazons," she is having her voice trained in London for opera. Some one has asked if she will

Notes of the Stage. Elita Proctor Otis, in "Oliver Twist." this week is playing in New York. Sol Smith Russell is to add the part of Bob Acres in "The Rivals" to his repertory next season.

Blanche Walsh is Nat Goodwin's leading lady this season. His company has not suffered any by changes. Robert Mantell is having so much success in "The Husband" that it has been added to his repertory permanently.

Lillian Russell will again occupy the Lya America this coming season. Barclay Walker's "Home of My Child-nood" is being sung at the Park this week by Miss Lida Clark, in "A Baggago

W.\*H. Crane is still doing a big business at the New York Fifth-avenue Theater with Martha Morton's play, "His Wife's Hoyt's latest farce-comedy success, "A Black Sheep," goes into Chicago next week. It will not be seen in Indianapolis until

Next Thursday evening "Too Much Johnson" will reach its 150th performance at the Standard, when handsome souvenirs Mrs. Langtry will return to Europe "me for the races. She is the owner of a fine racing stable, and is anxious to be

Harry Porter, about the brightest comedian who has gone out of Indianapolis, returned home this week, having closed his second season with "A Railroad Ticket." Henry Talbott has been on crutches for over a week, the result of a seriously sprained ankle acquired during a mad chase to catch one of Gus L. Mason's Pennsylvania street cars.

Annie Myers, who has the soubrette role of Wanda in "The Grand Duchess," is a sister of first violinist Jarboe, leader of the orchestra at the Park Theater in this city for the past four years.

The season of French opera at Montreal has suddenly closed by the giving of judgment against the company for \$2,550 for back rent. The artists, who are from New Orleans, are virtually stranded. "The Twentieth Century Girl" is packing the Chicago Opera House this week. She is spoken of as an "awfully good fellow." Ludwig Englander is the composer of the score. Bettina Girard is in the cast. On April 18 Minnie Maddern Fisk will appear on the stage, the first time in many years. She is to take the role of Mercy in the play, "Caprice," in the aid of Hahnemann Hospital at the Empire Theater, New York.

"A Baggage Check," which closes to-night at the Park, has some exceptionally good specialties, that of Grant being es-pecially clever. His imitations and stories are capital. The Noss Jollity Company comes to-morrow.

The Indianapolis ball club has accepted an invitation to attend the Walker-Bibby wrestling match at the Empire to-morrow night. This is the first purely Graeco-Roman match Walker has been able to secure in two years.

William H. Crane says: "There is a rewithiam H. Crane says: "There is a reaction coming against risque plays. The
men who are writing them are trying to
outstrip each other, and presently one will
go too far and shock the world. Then we
shall awake to the fevered condition of affairs that rule the stage and return to
wholesome drama."

Jakobowski, the composer of "Erminie."
"The Devil's Deputy," and other comic operas, who recently married a chorus girl of "The Birth of Venus" company, believes that his wife has the ability to become a great singer. He will sail with her for Paris in May, and place her under the vocal tutelage of Mme. Marchesi.

Any one acquainted with that delightful and dramatic contraits singer, Jessie Bartlett Davis, knows that she is a woman who would not hesitate to assist in a matinee such as the Press Club announces it will give next week. Eugene Cowles is one of the greatest American bassos, and with Mrs. Davis and Mr. Cowles on the programme the club has promise of a fine entertainment.

Frank Daniels's new opera, "The Wizard," it is said, will not be a one-part opera—there will be other important roles besides the star's. Harry B. Smith has written ten principal characters for "The Wizard opera". sides the star's. Harry B. Smith has written ten principal characters for "The Wizard," and they will all be capably cast. In this venture Daniels is to be under the management of Kirk La Shelle and Arthur Clark, now managing the Bostonians. If any one can make "The Wizard" a success La Shelle and Clark will do it.

Soon as Messrs. Dickson & Talbott learned that the Press Club desired to give a professional matinee next Tuesday, they came forward and generously offered the free use of the Grand Opera House for the occasion. The Press Club members will now buckle on their armor and see that the Bostonians do not lose anything by taking part in the benefit. It is predicted right now that the engagement of the Bostonians will be one of the most papular of any this season. any this season.

Religious Census Corps Meeting. The ward presidents of the religious census corps will meet in Y. M. C. A. Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock for further instructions. The census will be taken April 17, for the purpose of obtaining information as to the religious inclination of the families of the city. There will be almost one thousand persons engaged in taking the census in this city, each block being in charge of one person, and it is wanted to have the complete census completed in six hours.

A Union Co-Operative Bakery. Five bakers' organizations have subscribed \$1,200 toward starting a co-operative union bakery in this city. Other organizations have promised financial assistance, but it will take more than the amount now subscribed to establish a new bakery on a substantial basis. Alexandria union men are in sympathy with the fight being made by the union bakers of this city, and they have boycotted nonunion bread and written

Minn., has returned to her old home in this city and will be at home to her friends at 163 North Alabama street.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Noble, of Greenwood, and Mr. Clarence H. Beard,

the union bakers here to send on their geods. The local bakers are at a loss to know what to do, for they say they cannot ship bread to Alexandria at the present rate, two loaves for 5 cents, and make any

DR. RICE REITERATES HIS OPINION. Says This City Ras the Best Public School System in the Country.

Dr. J. M. Rice, the noted authority on public schools, is at the Bates for a rest of a week from his lecture work. He is utilizing the spare time in doing some critical writing on his favorite theme. He is still enthusiastic about the Indianapolis public schools. "You may travel far and wide," he said last night to a Journal reporter, "and not find their equal. I always like to stop off a week or so in Indianapolis and visit your schools. It is positively refreshing to watch the work here after being in some of the cities of the country. To what is their excellence due? To methods of training teachers and imparting instruction. Professor Jones introduced some most effective and admirable methods, and I believe that Professor Goss is keeping up the standard. There is no danger of the schools deteriorating under his management, so far as I can observe. Miss Cropsey's preparatory work is another great source of strength and contributes very largely to the success of the schools."

"What do you hear of Professor Jones?"
was asked.

"He is accomplishing a great work in

"He is accomplishing a great work in Cleveland. He has a thousand teachers under him." Cleveland. He has a thousand teachers under him."

Dr. Rice was asked as to the nature of the reform school bill for the city of New York, over which there is such a strife in the New York Legislature. "The plan proposed by the committee of seventy," said he, "is based upon my suggestion in a Forum article. There are four thousand teachers in the public schools of New York, which is too many for effective work. I proposed that the city should be divided into twenty school districts, thus making each district a school corporation. The superintendents of these twenty districts, together with the general superintendent, should constitute the school board of the city, with power to hire and discharge all teachers. The tendency then would be to create a rivalry among the district superintendents for the best teachers, instead of the present favoritism in 'he appointment of teachers by ward politicians. The opposition to this reform naturally comes from those who do not want to lose their influence in the manipulation of the public schools of the city. I am greatly in hope the measure will be passed. It has the indersement of the leaders in the reform municipal government of New York city."

FALL SPECTACLE ASSURED.

Final Report Shows a Balance from Last Year-Committee at Work.

The citizens' committee having in charge the Pompeiian exhibition during the last State fair met yesterday at the office of Secretary Kennedy, of the State Fair Association, to make preparations for the atciation, to make preparations for the attraction next autumn. Mr. Rose, who was SUCH NEW POPULAR BOOKS stage manager for the Pain company last season, was present. The executive committee made its final report as to the work last year. It was reported that every liability was paid and that there remains in the bank to the credit of the association \$490.03, and the assets are swelled by \$4.500 the grounds. There was no need, therefore, for calling upon the guaranters to make up a deficit. The report was approved and the committee was instructed to secure another list of guarantors, and then, when another list of guarantors, and then, when secured, to call them together for organization. Mr. Rose presented to the committee three spectacles which he thought would be successful, "The Siege of Vera Cruz." "The Siege of Vicksburg," or a China-Japanese spectacle bringing out the features of the prevailing Oriental war. The committee was instructed to proceed at once in negotiations with the firm for the terms for one of these spectacles. The firm will be required next year to improve the entertainment by way of variations in pecialties, and to present a professional

KILLED AT ARCADIA.

Michael O'Conner, a Brakeman, Run Down by a Train.

Michael O'Conner, aged twenty, living at No. 260 Bates street, a brakeman on the Chicago division of the Pennsylvania railroad, was instantly killed at Arcadia Monday night. He climbed out on to the pilot of the engine to be in readiness to run ahead and open a switch to enter a siding. and either fell off or stumbled and fell unand either fell off or stumbled and fell un-der the wheels while alighting. The train cut his head entirely from his body and badly mashed his right arm. His body was brought to this city at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. O'Conner was one of the young-est men on the road. His position was rear brakeman, but the front brakeman was new on the road, and O'Conner offered to ex-change ends with him for a few trips until the road could be learned. If he had been in his regular position he would not have been placed in danger. The funeral will een placed in danger. The funeral wil take place to-morrow afternoon from St. Patrick's Church. The interment will be in

REV. MR. SWEENEY MAY COME.

Central Christian Church Hopeful of Securing His Services.

The Central Christian Church congregation is still hopeful of souring Rev. Z. T. Sweeney, of Columbus, as their pastor. A committee consisting of Howard Cale, Fred Carvin and Charles Whitsett went to Columbus to press upon him the call, and returned encouraged in the belief that he would accept if his family will consent to leave Columbus. Mrs. Sweeney is the only child of J. I. Irwin, is wealthy resident there, who is closely identified with the city, and whose wish r, it is said, will largely determine Mr. Sweeney's course. Mr. Sweeney's relations with his congregation are of the most pleasant kind, and there would be much opposition from his own people to his leaving Columbus. The committee say they have no other pastor mittee say they have no other pastor in contemplation.

SERIOUSLY INJURED BY TWO BOYS. Patrolman Harris's Son Charged with

Assaulting Mrs. Worthington. Mrs. Robert Worthington, of No. 87 Woodlawn avenue, is in a serious condition, the result of a vicious assault which she alleges was made on her last Saturday afternoon by two boys, one white and the other colored. She says the colored boy was Earl ored. She says the colored boy was Earl Harris, son of patrolman Harris, and the boy was placed under arrest yesterday, charged with assault and battery. Mrs. Worthington says the boys were in her yard Saturday trying to catch her chickens, and that when she remonstrated they assaulted her with clubs, and that Harris threw a bowlder at her, striking her in the stomach and knocking her senseless. Young Harris denies any knowledge of the crime.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McLean went to Chicago yesterday to spend a few days. Mrs. F. J. Hammond has gone to Chicago to visit her brother, Mr. Jed Cady and fam-

Mrs. C. B. Lockard has invited a number of young people for an evening supper Mrs. Lathrop, of Greensburg, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Browning, on West St. Clair street. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bryson, of Brazil, will come Saturday to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Keith. Mrs. Chapman Williams, Mrs. J. C. Perry and Mrs. Kate P. Morris have discontinued their days at home for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Lew S. Iliff left last week for New York for a month's stay, on their way making a short visit to Niagara Falls. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian Church will meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 Miss Corella Taylor, who is attending school at "The Elms," in Springfield, Mass., will spend her spring vacation with friends

The Central Christian Church Missionary Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting this afternoon, at 2:30, in the Miss Nellie E. Price, recently of Duluth, Minn., has returned to her old home in this city and will be at home to her friends at 163 North Alabama street.

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# Bowen - Merrill

Invitations will be issued to-day by Mr

and Mrs. John B. Conner for the marriage of their daughter Florence and Dr. Joseph H. George, to take place Wednesday evening, April 24, at the family residence.

MAGNATES COME AND GO.

Will Return To-Day and May Order

the Garfield Park Line Built.

Messrs. Verner, McKee and Clay, principal stockholders of the Citizens' Street-

railroad Company, held a meeting yester-

day morning at the new offices of the com-

pany, on West Washington street. They

inspected the building and expressed them-

selves as delighted with its arrangement.

It is said that they discussed a few matters

of a routine nature, and that nothing important was done. The matter of extending a line to Garfield Park was not considered. Yesterday afternoon they left for St. Louis, but upon what business is not known. They will return this afternoon, and it is thought will hold another meeting.

ing before they return to the East. Man-ager McLean is anxious for them to author-

GIANTS AND HOOSIERS.

A Fine Game of Ball Will Be Seen

To-Day-A Hard Tussel Expected.

Mr. Watkins's men will have a strong

team to do battle with to-day. The Page

Fence Giants are in good trim and among

them are to be found some of as good

players as can be seen anywhere. Last

year Howland, who will pitch for them to-

day, held the Kansas City team down to three runs and pitched the entire nine inn-

ings. Any one who expects to see a game

played merely for exercise will be disap-

pointed in the game to-day. The Giants

are a strong team and will show the fans

a first-class game. Johnson, the short stop,

is considered as good as can be found any-

where in the country. He can pick up any

kind of a ball and on throwing to first is as safe as any in the National League. In fact the Hoosiers will have to put up a wonderfully stiff game to defeat the Mich-

wonderfully stiff game to defeat the Michigan men. Their batting order will be as follows: Taylor, 1b: Fowler. 2b: Johnson, ss; Brooks, m; Malone, 3b: Howard, 1; Burns, c; Hopkins, r; Miller or Howland, p. The visitors will leave their car, which is now on a spur near the depot, at 12:30 o'clock to-day and parade the principal down-town streets on bicycles. At the grounds they will add to the interest of the game by several acrobatic feats and

down-town streets on bleydes. At the grounds they will add to the interest of the game by several acrobatic feats and songs between the innings.

The Hoosiers will face the Glants with Pastorius and Wood for their battery, McCarthy will be in his usual place in left field, but Roat will not play any more until the weather gets warmer. His arm is in bad condition and the damp weather is very hard on it. Yesterday the players took a four-mile run, but did not practice any. After the run they were rubbed down and took their turn in the sweat box. The morning was spent in rehearing signs and now Mr. Watkins believes their signaling can be done without a mistake. To-morrow night, on the courtesy, of Manager Zimmerman, the entire club will occupy boxes at the Empire Theater to witness the wrestling match between Bert Walker, of Cincinati, and William Bibby, of Cleveland.

The rain Sunday and Monday made the ball park so wet that the game scheduled for yesterday was declared off.

League Practice Games.

Alleged Jury Fixer Discovered.

CHICAGO, April 9.—John Graham, who became famous some years ago in connection with an alleged attempt to "fix" the Cronin jury, and who after his indictment left the city and forfeited his kall, has been discovered in Salt Lake City by a reporter of the Daily News, of this city. It was about five years ago when Graham, Al Hanks, Bailiff Solomon and Eli Smith were indicted for conspiracy. Shortly after the indictment Hanks, Solomon and Smith "squealed" on each other, and Smith included John Graham. Graham left the city in haste and has been away ever since.

CHICAGO, April 9 .- John Graham, who

Roanoke, Va .- Pittsburg, 15; Roa-At Evansville-Evansville, 3; Cleveland, 4.

editor and proprietor of the Knightstowh Sun, will take place at Greenwood May 4. WAR-HARASSED CUBA An informal reception will be given this afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock, to Mrs. George B. Loud, at the home of Mr. Wallace Foster, No. 1040 North Capitol avenue. A SUGAR PLANTER'S ACCOUNT OF

> All Americans Hated by the Spanish Residents-Skirmishes with Rebels

> > -Death of a Negro Leader.

AFFAIRS ON THE ISLAND.

NEW ORLEANS, April 9 .- Mr. Frank H. Duncan, a well-known sugar maker, arrived in the city some days ago from the island of Cuba, where he had been to take off a crop at one of the plantations a few miles inland from the coast. Mr. Duncan was seen by a reporter and told some very interesting things about the little island in the gulf. In speaking of the agricultural condition of the country, Mr. Duncan said: "Cuba is a veritable tropical garden; almost every known plant lives and thrives there. The balmy winter weather is beautiful, and one cannot help enjoying it. The interior in some parts is mountainous, but there is hardly a square inch on the island ize the extension of the Shelby-street line to Garfield Park, and he also wants the State-street line extended east on Michigan street to a point beyond Woodruff Place. that does not contain some vegetable life." The gentleman then went on to speak of the political condition of the country, and said that it was indeed deplorable. With brigands, insurgents and robbers of all kinds, the people are kept in constant terror for their lives. The state of the country, owing to the revolution that is now going on is something terrible," said

Mr. Duncan. "The insurgents are a wild set and work under three leaders. They burn sugar houses, country haciendas and sometimes small towns, and act generally like a set of barbarians." "Is it true that the insurgents are led by negroes, and that the revolution is merely a race war?" asked the reporter,
"No, sir; it is not," empnatically replied
Mr. Duncan. "Two of the leaders are
white, while the third is a mulatto, but
the last named was raised with white people on a plantation and has the antipathy to his race that the whites have. The natives of the island proper are mostly half breed—mixtures of whites, Indians and creoles of the southern islands. The in-surgents are a rough set, and the people of the island who remain loyal to Spain stand in great fear of them. The Spanish troops which have been sent over to the island to which have been sent over to the island to subdue the insurgents do not look to be tip-top soldiers, and whenever they go off to battle they appear as though they would much rather stay at home.

"Spain cannot afford to lose Cuba. The country is one of the richest in the world, and it would forever ruin and humble Spain to lose it. The depredations committed by the insurgents have ruined the commerce and trace of the islands. The sugar crop was very poor this season, besugar crop was very poor this season, because so many of the cane fields were destroyed and mills burned. The insurgents along the coast have captured several small craft bearing the Spanish flag, but they won't harm a vessel bearing the

the island toward America and Americans?" "Very bitter—very, indeed. They hate America and all the northern republic people, and a Spaniard always looks at an American with distrustful eyes. The hatred of the Spaniards is so intense that orders were issued some time ago that no American could hold any position of trust on the island. It is a very hard thing for one of our people to get work on the island, and not long ago the railroads were forbidden to hire Americans, and will not now even take a breman or coal passer if he happens to be an American. The Spaniards fear that the United States wants to take Cuba, and behind their hate lurks a fear of the cool, determined representatives of the great Northern republic."

colors of England or the United States."
"What is the feeling of the Spanlards of

"Do they hate the other foreigners like they do us?"

"No, they do not; they will do anything for an Englishman or Scotchman, and a great many of the latter occupy good positions under the government. They hate America and America alone, for the simple reason that they stanu in fear of her coming down and taking possession of the rich little island of Cuba. Now the Cubans themselves do not hate the Americans as their rulers do," continued Mr. Duncan. "The insurgents, from the way it appeared to me, were in favor of the Americans, and the general sentiment expressed was: "If we do not get our freedom we

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FIRED ONE BLANK SHOT. The British Steamer Ethelred's Experience with a Spanish Gunboat.

BOSTON, April 9.-The steamship Ethelred, of the Boston Fruit Company, which was fired on by a Spanish gunboat on her outward voyage to Jamaica, arrived at her dock early to-day. Captain Hopkins said: "On April 1 we vere proceeding on our regular course when about 11 o'clock in the regular course when about 11 e'clock in the forenoon, off Cape stays, we sighted a vessel which we could not at first make out. We were about a mile from shore. Suddenly the stranger fired a blank shot across our bows. This caused the greatest excitement on board my boat, the three passengers on board—a gentleman from Quincy and two from Chicago—being considerably alarmed. Of course, when the shot was fired I stopped and allowed the vessel to come up within hailing distance of us. I found it was a gunboat, but I could not clearly distinguish the name. The first part of it was Neuevae, and for the life of me I could not make out the rest of the word. When she saw the British flag floating over my vessel she changed flag floating over my vessel she changed her warlike attitude and quietly steamed past us. We then proceeded to Jamaica, where I laid the matter before the proper authorities." The Ethelred brings in a cargo of fruit and twelve passengers.

will annex to America.' The country is in a terrible state and the insurgents are becoming quite formidable."

RECENT FIGHTING.

A Few Rebels Killed by Government Troops-Death of "Guillermo." HAVANA, April 9 .- The troops continue pursuing the rebels, and a number of additional skirmishes have taken place. Lieutenant Padilla came upon a band of fifty rebels near San Miguel Bagaes, in the province of Puerto Principe. Panchiv Varon was killed, and the second in command, Filipe Alvare, was captured. A woman living in the immediate vicinity was killed by a stray shot. In the neighborhood of Monteverde, province of Santiago de Cuba, Lieutenant Garrido overtook a number of rebels belonging to the forces of General Maceo. The government troops captured three rebels, among whom was one man who belonged to the expedition headed by General Maceo, who recently landed on the coast of Cuba. The rebels were obliged to seek refuge in the mountains, pursued by the troops. In this skirmish the government soldiers sustained no loss.

Twelve persons, who were arrested on Twelve persons, who were arrested on Sunday last, have been released, it having been shown beyond any doubt that they had not been engaged in any plot against the

government.

"Guillermo," an important negro leader of the rebels, died from a sickness not defined yesterday at Musearal, Santiago de Cuba. Brigadier Moncado otherwise, and more generally known as "Guillermo," was the leader of the rebels of Guatanamo, who recently defeated a detachment of Spanish troops commanded by General Lachambre. "Guillermo" was a negro of the blackest complexion, a carpenter by trade, and with the stature of a Hercules. In the long Cuban revolution he displayed great courage, and when General Martinez Campos brought about the pacification of Cuba "Guillermo" was appointed inspector of ag-"Guillermo" was appointed inspector of agriculture at Santiago de Cuba.

Private news received in this city is to the effect that the civil and military authorities of Puerto Principe were told recently by the informer of the existence of a conspiracy to raise a body of insurgents, who were to take the field as soon as Field Marshal Martinez de Campos should have arrived in Cuba. The Governor at once gave orders for the arrest of the conspirators, the names of whom had been betrayed by the informer. Among those taken into custody were the Marquis of Santa Lucia and four other equally well known gentiemen, all of whom are now in prison. Varono Aguero was also denounced as being implicated in the conspiracy, but news of the discovery of the plot coming to his ears, he disappeared and his whereabours has not yet been learned. According to the information of the conspirators, Marshal De Campos intends to land at Guantanamo, a well-known sugar port on the south side of Cuba, a short distance to the eastward of Santiago. Guillermo" was appointed inspector of ag-

A Canadian University Row. TORONTO, Ont., April 9.—Some months ago the students of the Toronto University invited two believers in the Henry George tax theory and free thought to lecture before their literary society. Principal Louden forbade the lecture and the "Varsity," the college organ, severely criticised the action of the principal. For this the editor was suspended. This resulted in a lockout, the students refusing to attend the lectures. At a recent sitting of the local Legislature a commission was appointed to investigate the affairs of the university and this compission held its first sitting yesterday. Chief Justice Taylor, as chairman, called on the students to formulate their charges. This they refused to do, declining to be placed in the position of accusers. It was the business of the commission, they contended, to make an independent investigation. This brought affairs to a deadlock and the commission adjourned until Wednesday.

WHISKY INTERESTS COMBINE. American Distributing Company Joins

Forces with the Trust.

CHICAGO, April 9 .- It was announced today that arrangements have been completed for the consolidation of the American Distributing Company with the reorganized Whisky Trust. The American Distributing Company has controlled the whisky trade of the East. With its \$5,000,000 capital it has been a powerful concern, and its contemplated consolidation with the trust will leave but small spirits interests outside of the combination. Attorneys Nathan Bljur, of New York, and Levi Mayer, of Chicago, representing the trust reorganization committee, were to have left for New York tonight to complete the deal, but were detained here by request of the experis who have been examining the books of the Greenhut management at Peoria. It is rumored to-day that a sensational discovery Greenhut management at Peoria. It is rumored to-day that a sensational discovery had been made by the experts, and that important suits against the old management will shortly be filed, but neither Receiver McNuita nor his attorneys would confirm the statement. The stories circulated yesterday regarding the withdrawal of four Peoria distilleries from the Spirits Association were denied by General McNuita to-day, who declared that the rumors were started for stock jobbing purposes.

A Stringent Sunday Law. BOSTON, April 9 .- The House spent almost the entire day discussing the bill to regulate the observance of the Lord's day, and then engrossed it in concurrence with the Senate. Among the provisions of this bill is one declaring that no entertainment shall be given on Sunday to which an ad-mission fee is charged. It makes any per-son attending a performance in violation mission fee is charged. It makes any person attending a performance in violation of the law liable to a fine of \$5, and says: "Whoever, on the Lord's day, keeps open his shop, warehouse or workshop, or does any manual labor, business or work, except works of necessity and charity, or takes part in any sport, game or play, except a sacred concert shall be punished by a fine of \$50 for each offense, and the owner of any hall in which such law is violated in liable to a fine of \$500." The bill only lacks the Governor's signature.

Marshall Field's View of Business, NEW YORK, April 9.—Marshall Field, the head of the big Chicago dry-goods firm, NEW YORK, April 9.—Marshall Field, the head of the big Chicago dry-goods firm, was seen by a reporter last night, just before he left for home after a tour in the South. He said that business was improving all along the line. "A very marked improvement in our trade has set in," said Mr. Field, "and we have reason to believe that it will continue to improve. The new tariff is all right. Business is better, because there is an increased demand for goods reduced in values by the new tariff. goods reduced in values by the new tarlff schedules. The manufacturers will not suffer; they have sufficient protection under the new law."

Artist Zinzler Granted a Divorce. NEW YORK, April 9.—Justice Andrews has granted an absolute divorce to Henry Zinzler, portrait painter, from his wife, Mary Theresa Zinzler, on the ground of her intimacy with A. Montero, the embassador of the Argentine Republic to the Republic of Bolivia.

"Mothers' ※ Friend"

COLVIN, LA., Dec. 2, 1886.-My wife used "MOTHERS' FRIEND" before her third confinement, and says she would not be without it for hundreds of dollars .- Dock Mills.

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